



## Buff Rout Blue Devil Five, 56-40

New Champs Nearly Upset By Davidson; Swamp Weak W&M

By AL BRODELL

• BREAKING into the same brilliant and unbeatable form of which they had shown themselves capable earlier in the year, the battle-scarred Buffmen of George Washington capped two beautiful Southern Conference Tourney preliminary performances with an inspired exhibition of team play for an unexpected championship victory over confident, heavily-favored Duke, by a score of 56-40.

Pre-game dope on the game was completely misleading as the Colonials overwhelmed the ragged Devils in the opening minutes with an 18-point spurge and commanded the offensive action almost throughout the remainder of the encounter. The final tilt of the tourney was the exact antithesis of the one played by the same two teams some weeks ago wherein the Dukes nosed out the stubborn Colonials in a hard-fought overtime engagement.

Although the team as a unit was superb, the extraordinary play of Jim Rausch and John Konizewski stood out above that of the others. The speedy, sharp-cutting forward netted 16 points to top all the scorers, while Big John bottled up Duke ace Bob Gantt, and was a terror in the smashing play under the hoop.

But the distinguishing feature which enabled the Colonials to sport a 16-point advantage at the end and which was lacking in their last two regular season tilts against Duke and Georgetown, was the cooperative playing of the team as a whole.

To point out individual stars as denoted by the box score would see BASKETBALL, Page 3

## Yearbook Pix Can Be Taken Here One Day

• ALL STUDENTS who have not had individual pictures taken for the Cherry Tree can have them made tomorrow night in Columbian House from 8-10 p.m. Pattie Moore, photographic editor of the annual revealed Sunday. The two poses will cost \$1.50.

At the same time, it was announced that all organizations who have not turned in their contracts for space in the yearbook must do so by Friday, and that those wishing to have group pictures taken should make appointments for the pictures with Paul Taylor or Barbara McGinniss by the same date. Information blanks regarding campus groups are also due.

### Candid Shots Needed

Informal snapshots taken on and around campus of University students are very much in demand for the current issue of the Cherry Tree, Miss Moore stated. These should be turned in to the Comptroller's office or to Taylor or Miss McGinniss as soon as possible it was said.

A booth will be open in the Student Club from 11-12 and 5-6 daily beginning this week, where students may make reservations for their yearbook upon payment of \$1. The balance of \$2 must be paid when the book is received.

Fred Kingman, business manager of the Cherry Tree, stressed the fact that it is important that all students wishing to receive copies of the annual should place orders, since the scarcity of paper will mean that few extra copies of the book will be printed.

## Med School Makes Military Science Required Course

• REQUIRED COURSE for all students, including women, in the medical school this semester and for the duration is military science and tactics.

Considered of enough importance by the faculty of the school to be taken by all enrolled there, the four-year course covers all fields of military medicine. Formerly only those men who were enrolled in the Army Reserve were required to study the subject.

The authorization for employment of one woman doctor per 1,000 WAACs was seen as indicative of the need for women doctors trained in military matters. Col. Philip W. Huntington, professor of military science and tactics told The Hatchet, Saturday.

The number of women doctors employed by the WAACs alone will reach near the thousand mark, it is estimated.

Such topics as medicine and surgery peculiar to war, and medical administration in mobile units will be stressed, as well as those dealing with the organization and policies of the U. S. Army, military customs and courtesy, etc.

## 'Heart of the City' Selected As Second Thespian Production

Show Has German Bombing of London

• PREPPING FOR its second production, Cue and Curtain will complete final casting for the latest show this week.

Announcement was made by Floyd L. Sparks, graduate director of the group, who revealed that following preliminary readings of parts last Tuesday and Wednesday, casting of personnel will be concluded by the end of the week.

On tap for the show, although time and place have not yet been decided, is "The Heart of the City," by Leslie Sturges. Produced on Broadway a short time ago, the play has since been revised, and the thespian group will give the improved product.

The play is a story of the only shown to stay open during the 1940 German blitz of London, and is founded on the stage axiom that "the show must go on." In the play, it does.

The production offers excellent opportunities for sound effects, and give a good picture of the British under fire, according to critics.

Cue and Curtain last appeared



FLOYD SPARKS

on University last winter, with its performance of the George Kaufman-Moss Hart Broadway hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The show played on two nights to near capacity houses.

## Book Exchange Will Pay Out Till March 23

• ONLY TWO WEEKS longer will the Student Book Exchange hold money, unclaimed by the students to whom it is owed, Harold Bobys, director of the Exchange, announced Friday. On Tuesday, March 23, all such unclaimed cash will become a part of the Student Council general funds.

The Exchange will be open for the purpose of settling its debts with the student body on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-1 and 5-6 in its basement offices in Building A. It was revealed.

### Turnover Is Normal

"In the past," stated Bobys, "we have allowed the process of returning the money to students to drag on and on, with the result that we never got our books balanced. We hope that no students will lose their money because of our action, but we think that there is no alternative."

The gross business conducted by the Exchange this semester totaled \$317, Bobys also stated. This sum about equals the amount which changed hands last February which was at that time cited as being only two-thirds the normal volume of second semester trade.

Of this total, 5% goes to the Student Council for the activity fund, and 15% was consumed in operating costs.

The remainder will be paid to those who sold their books through the student-operated organization.

## Two Chinese Classes Added By Extension

• ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the University's Extension Division of three new courses to be added to the curriculum.

Registration for classes in "Advanced Chinese" and "Newspaper Chinese" will be at the Extension Office, Building F, or at the class meeting tonight in Lisner Hall, Room 402.

The class in "Clothing, Selection and Care," will register on the first night of class on March 15 in the Home Economics Department Building.

### Mrs. Bennett Teaches

Advanced Chinese will be taught by Mrs. Josiah Bennett, Chinese-born wife of the instructor of the course in Newspaper Chinese. Last fall Mrs. Bennett taught Beginning Chinese and the Advanced Chinese class is a continuation of this same subject.

Miss Katherine Towne will teach the "Clothing, Selection and Care" course given under the direction of the Home Economics Department. Classes are to run for 12 successive Mondays from 7:00 to 9:30. Credit for this subject will be given those who desire it.

## Varsity Ball Will Start At 9, End at Midnight

• IN ORDER TO facilitate transportation to and from the dance, Pat Orr announced Sunday that hours for the Varsity Ball are now 9 to 12. The dance will be in the Shoreham Hotel on March 19.

Chief feature of the evening will be announcement of the University Beauty Queen. Thirteen candidates have been entered by various campus organizations in the contest, sponsored annually by the Cherry Tree.

Contestants and the organizations they represent are: Ann Berry, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Orem, Chi Omega; Margaret James, Delta Zeta; Kitty Thompson, Kappa Delta; Adrienne Warner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cecelia Smith, Phi Mu; Edith Silverberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; Marianne Grigsby, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Donaldson, Sigma Kappa; Mary Frances Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha; Norene Burnette, Colonial Campus Club; Jane Gass, Mor-

## GW Premed Work Okayed For Army

• THE UNIVERSITY has been selected for possible pre-medical training of army men according to a War Department statement published in local newspapers Sunday.

Approval of the University for such training, the Joint Committee on Selection said, means only that the armed services may contract for the use of facilities if they prove acceptable. An army set-up here must also prove acceptable to the University.

Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College has stated that the Army will probably look over data of colleges on the approved list which apply for service training contracts before taking definite action.

## One Act Play Contest Held By Treasury

• THE WAR Saving Staff of the Treasury Department is launching a nation-wide college playwriting contest for the purpose of making students take a more active interest in the promotion and participation in the War Saving Program.

Scripts are to be of the one act play type and should require between ten and thirty minutes of playing time. Plays should be in the hands of the University Drama head, Floyd Sparks on or before April 1, 1943. The winning script for the University will be chosen by Director Sparks and then forwarded to the Treasury. The plays will be judged by Miss Margo Jones, University of Texas; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hallie Flanagan Davis, Smith College; Mr. Barrett H. Clark, Dramatist's play service. The results will be announced on May 15th.

The subject matter of the scripts is War Savings; however, they should have the emotional and dramatic elements of a play and must contain underlying and subtle motivating references making for greater participation in the war effort, with a particular drive for investments in War Bonds. The University may play one or more of the scripts depending on course of their quality.

Plays should be typewritten with name and address of the author on each page. All scripts will become property of the Treasury Department and will not be returned.

### Newmanites Dance

• THE NEWMAN Club will give a Saint Patrick's Day dance on Saturday, March 20, from nine to twelve in the Student Club. The dance, will be informal, with tickets priced at \$1.10 plus tax. Tickets will be sold in the Student Club and by members of the club. Refreshments will be served.

Pat Orr, Student Council social chairman, urged that all contestants who have not already done so, have pictures taken immediately at Cassin Studio on Connecticut avenue. She also announced that, except for the beauty contestants, who will wear evening dresses, the dance will be informal.

Since the dance is in honor of University athletes, all Varsity men will be guests of the Student Council for the evening.

The Cherry Tree will present the winner of the Beauty Contest with flowers and an engraved bronze loving cup. Winners of first, second, and third places will have a large head pose and full length picture featured in the year-book. All contestants will have head views in the annual.

## Discussion Announced By Corliss

Debaters Will Talk On Latin America Next Week in Lisner

• PROFESSOR J. C. CORLISS has announced final plans for this year's National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs.

The local contest will be held in Lisner 408, Thursday night, March 18, at 8:30.

Two students will be selected from the group to represent the University at the speech manuscript contest, preliminary to the regional contest April 30.

The local discussion will follow the same general pattern as the regional. Each contestant will give a five-minute speech on the subject, "How American Republics are Cooperating in Winning the War." After these an informal discussion will be held, following the pattern below:

1. What types of cooperation between American Republics are necessary for winning the war (to be surveyed from the standpoint of the political, economic, social, cultural, and military aspects).

2. Are American Republics now cooperating in all ways necessary to successful prosecution of the war?

The purpose of the national contest is the promotion of a better understanding of the American Republics. The contest received nationwide acclaim and publicity last year and the six national winners spent the summer at the University of Mexico.

The subject of the discussion was chosen as vital to the future of the Americas. The debate covers a pertinent question for students of world affairs and inter-American relations. President Roosevelt placed his stamp of approval on the contest, with the hope that undergraduates of the American Universities would become the future leaders of America.

Directors of the contest have stressed this promotion of social, cultural, economic, political, and military cooperation as important not only because the countries are at war, but because the future of all Americas will depend upon the existence of a sympathetic understanding between the nations of this hemisphere.

All undergraduate full time students who wish to enter the contest should send their names to Professor Corliss as soon as possible. He will give additional information to any student who comes by his office in Gov-311.

## Women Prefer Jobs Now, Not More Training

• THAT WOMEN students of the University seem to be more interested in getting jobs immediately with what training they have, than in planning to train for jobs they may hold at some future date was indicated by the nature of inquiries received by the Women's Advisory Council for War Training in their first week of office hours.

Members of the Council, organized to disseminate information on need for trained women in war positions, will continue weekly hours in the Junior College office from 12-1 on Mondays and Wednesdays and 5-6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It was announced, but "the people we sought most to benefit are not the ones who are asking our help," stated Alice Newcomer, chairman of the group.

"By far, the greatest amount of information we have is regarding the need for women with degrees in the sciences or certain other fields, but most of our inquiries have come from students already employed, who want to know the opportunities for transferring to other government bureaus at higher ratings," she added.

"While it is true that we do have an arrangement with the Civil Service Commission whereby we receive all their bulletins and application blanks for the different examinations, we had hoped to be able to steer our women students into fields of study which would enable them to be placed in jobs which can be held only by college trained people."

Miss Newcomer stressed the fact that underclasswomen who have not definitely decided what college course they would like to follow might benefit from a talk with a member of the Council who could advise them in which fields there is the greatest demand and opportunity.

## Symphonites Plan Operatic Evening

• THE SYMPHONY CLUB will meet Thursday in Columbian House, first floor at 8:15. This week's program will feature operatic selections chosen by the members.

Miss Charlotte Davis, publicity agent, has requested that thyron with a portable phonograph and willing to let the Club use it for future meetings, get in touch with her at North 7724.

## 'Normal' Rate Courses Given In Summer Starting June 7; Full Curriculum To Be Offered

## Asper, Fielder, Alumni, Win Wings As U. S. Navy Airmen

Eight Men Report To Maxwell Field

• TWO MORE former University students, Russell Eugene Asper and John T. Fielder, are now Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve. Ensign Asper, recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, fulfilled rigid requirements of the basic and instrument course and went on to receive specialized training in flying long range Navy bombers.

### Fielder Gets Wings

John T. Fielder, a graduate of the University, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" at the Naval Air Center in Pensacola, Alabama, to begin their basic flying preliminary training at the Anacostia, D.C., Naval Reserve Aviation Base. Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Fielder will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Among the Aviation Cadets recently welcomed to Perrin Field, Texas, to begin their basic flying training was Clarence A. Beardsley, an alumnus of the University and a native of Honesdale, Penna.

### Eight At Maxwell Field

In a speech to the trainees, Colonel Robert W. Warren, commanding officer of the Post, assured the men they had "already begun to fight the Axis" and urged them to make the most of their nine weeks at the field.

## MC Reserves Are Included In V-12 Plan

• TWENTY-FIVE students enlisted in the Marine Reserves at the University are to be included in the new Navy College Training Program, scheduled for inauguration on or about July 1, 1943, Dean William C. Johnstone announced last week.

### May Continue Studies

Marine Corps Headquarters, in its first official release, stated that college students now enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserves, Class 3 (d), other than the current graduating class, will be included in the V-12 set-up and will be called to active duty as privates. They will continue college studies in an active duty status at certain selected colleges in accordance with general provisions of the new plan.

Students in freshman and sophomore years will be required to qualify for additional college study through a screening test which will consist of a general intelligence test and consideration of scholastic standing, probable aptitude, and recommendations of college authorities.

### Reservists Given Choice

Reservists having one term or less to complete for a degree may remain on inactive status in colleges they have been attending until they finish, unless earlier required for military training, or they may request active duty and assignment to a college, not necessarily the one they have been attending, to continue their studies.

Choice of colleges will be based upon economy in use of transportation facilities and the course of study being pursued.

The Marine Corps plans to follow the announced policy of the Navy Department in permitting students to take part in college activities and other campus activities, provided such activities do not interfere with prescribed hours or courses of study.

### Activities Coordinated

"Every recognized activity in the school will be represented on the Activities Council," Director Palmer Smith stated. He said that purpose of the council would be "to co-ordinate campus activities and to give aid on mutual problems."

This Activities Council will provide central control by which every activity can be reached. It will be organized within the next three weeks and will probably hold monthly meetings.

Aaron Layne, Student Council President, wants the new body to "gain more cooperation" and help the Council publicize its activities.

## Greek Prom Bans Formal Dress, Frowns on Corsages

• BREAKING age-old precedent which has held the Interfraternity Prom the most formal of all formal dances, the Interfraternity Council this year ruled that those who attend its prom Friday shall wear street length dresses and/or no bodied shirts, and arrive and leave early—while the public transportation vehicles are still in operation. Corsages will be frowned on, too, it was announced.

The informal dance which is to be held in the Congressional Room of the newly opened Statler Hotel will last from 9 to 12 and feature the music of Watson Powell's orchestra.

Highlight of the evening will be a Grand March at 10 p.m., followed by presentation of athletic awards and a cup to the pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa for their winning pledge skit. The Grand March will be led by Bill Stiel, social chairman of the Council John Folk, president, and the other members



RUSSELL E. ASPER  
Ensign, USNR

Eight former University students last week reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in Uncle Sam's Army Air Forces. They are: Cadet Halbert Perry Brown, Jr., Cadet Richard Lee Cash, Cadet Harvey S. Clapp, Cadet Gilbert R. Faigen, Cadet Francis W. Leslie and Cadet Walter Cornell Van Emon.

These men are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training.

## Council Backs Plan to Send Cigs 'Across'

• THE STUDENT council in co-operation with the Camel Cigarette Company has agreed to a plan to supply service men on overseas duty with cigarettes.

Camels will be placed on sale in the Student Club for \$1.40 a carton; every five cents of income over \$1.20 plus one package given by the Camel Company will purchase a package of cigarettes for overseas distribution. In this manner every carton of Camels bought from the Student Club will give five packages to our men on foreign soil.

### Plan To Operate Soon

Pat Orr, the chairman of the Cigarette Drive, will put the plan into operation in the near future. All cigarettes delivered by this means will bear the label, "With the Compliments of the George Washington University Student Council."

Those who do not smoke may donate money to enlarge the fund.

Three new appointees have been added to the Student Council in the past few weeks. Paul Taylor was named Student Co-op Director, Dorothy Farwell, a member of the Student Life Committee, and Palmer Smith, appointed head of a newly-formed Activities Council.

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## Education School Doubles Periods, Cuts Meetings

• STUDENTS taking basic work in the liberal arts colleges may study at the "normal" rate of three classes a week in the coming summer session, if they enroll under the new plan of a continuous 15-week term announced by Dr. Robert Bolwell last Friday.

Dr. Bolwell is chairman of a "Committee on Summer Sessions Announcements," appointed by President Cloyd Marvin as a sub-group of the Committee on Educational Policy.

The usual two summer sessions with classes meeting five times a week will also be open to liberal arts students.

Concurrently it was revealed that undergraduate professional classes in the School of Education will meet three times a week for double periods in the summer sessions and graduate professional classes will meet twice a week at the same pace. The accelerated double summer session plan is the only one offered in Education.

### 12-Month Plan

With the extension of each summer term to seven and one-half weeks, the University has geared itself to the war effort by operating on an almost 12 months basis, Dr. Bolwell said. Under the new arrangement, summer classes will begin on June 7.

Class periods will be shortened to 50 minutes. The entire plan of shortened periods, opportunity for "normal" rate study and a longer summer session is an effort to give students more time for study in and out of the classroom, according to Dr. Bolwell.

The spacing of class meetings possible in liberal arts work and the School of Education is designed for those students whose schedule of study or employment makes it convenient to attend the University on such a schedule.

The continuous summer program of liberal arts basic course will begin on Monday, June 7, and end Friday, September 17. The first of the two sessions of accelerated work in the Junior College, the Columbian College, and the School of Government will begin concurrently. The first session will end Wednesday, July 28, while the next term will extend from Thursday, July 29 to Friday, September 17.

In addition to courses in the arts and sciences which are available to students in the School of Education, professional courses are offered in two sessions running from June 7 until July 28, and from July 29 until September 17, respectively. A short session of six weeks will be offered for teachers who are not employed during the summer, beginning July 6 and ending August 13. Courses will be confined to subjects of advanced and professional nature.

### Full Term Offered

One continuous term extending from June 7 to September 17 will be offered to students in the School of Engineering. The single term offered by the School of Medicine will open July 5 and end October 23, for students already enrolled.

The first of the double session schedule in the Law School will begin Monday, June 7 and end Saturday, July 31, with the second term running from Monday, August 2, to Saturday, September 25.

Departments and general subjects to be included in the Summer Sessions program include: accounting, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, mathematics, medicine, philosophy, physics and all fields of engineering.

Others are English, geology, German, history, law, political science, psychology, public speaking, Spanish, French, Portuguese, secretarial studies, statistics and zoology.

Facilities for advanced study and research will also be afforded to doctoral students registered under the Graduate Council.

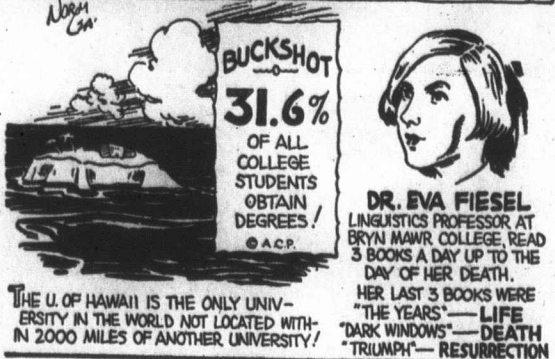
Working with Dr. Bolwell on the "Committee on Summer Sessions Announcements" are Mr. Harold G. Sutton, Director of Admissions; Assistant Dean Christopher Garnett of Columbian College; Dean James Fox of the School of Education; and Miss Myrna Sedgwick, Administrative Secretary.

## International Club Elects 3 Members

• THREE NEW members were voted into the organization at the last meeting of the International Students' Society. They are: Antonio Jose Tanco, Columbia; Mercedes E. Gattell, Cuba; and Elizabeth D. Wells, United States.

An informal gathering of the members was held last week, and various talks about the customs and festivals of many countries proved very entertaining. A few incidents of traveling through foreign lands were given and several gave amusing anecdotes of their early difficulties in learning the English language.





## There's Culture Yet

• IN THIS INCREASINGLY practical world, where liberal education is, will-we-nill-we, being forced to take a back seat, it may be amazing to look about the University and discover that there are still a few groups which foster and preserve "the finer things in life"—not so many as formerly, but some.

The Literary Club, true, died almost with Helicon, the Esser Art Club, after putting on several exhibitions last year has not been heard from. The University Glee Club, though its appearances before the student body are far too few, has required alumni bolstering on the male side, but has carried on, and Orchestras, the modern dance group, is at the moment preparing a concert. Cue and Curtains continues as active as ever.

A small notice in The Hatchet a few weeks ago carried significance, we think. The Symphony Club, it was stated, has had a 28 per cent increase in membership since the onset of war. At a time when almost all other campus groups are at their lowest ebb, this may seem strange, but the fact is that, judged by the number of active members, the Symphony Club is no minor organization.

Perhaps this is indicative of the times, and the fact that we students who have been fortunate enough to be allowed to remain in college are determined to preserve that which is most American.

## It Faces the Council

• WITHIN the next few weeks the Student Council will go through its annual period of self-appraisal. The process involves taking the old constitution out of the files, dusting it off, and going to work on bringing it up to date.

In the past the frequent overhauling of the constitution of the Student Council left a condition of instability in the governing organization which seriously impaired continual efficient operation. The right to determine its own form, size, and rules, however, has lent a degree of flexibility in the administration of student activities which can be put to valuable use at this time.

In the usual course of events, the proposed revisions in the organization of the Student Council were conceived in the light of experience in the administration of student government. The final proposals seldom bore any resemblance to the originals, though, since somewhere in the process of discussion the parties involved in the coming election insisted that enough positions be left in the Council to satisfy the demands of each of the constituent groups of the parties for at least one place on the Council for one of its members. Under the guise of reform, positions were set up without reference to the deeds of the Council and without clearly defining the duties of many of the posts.

The sobering effect of responsibility has, in general, made party lines and differences almost meaningless in the long period between elections. Split elections or landslides seem almost always to have the same effect of putting into office a group which shortly becomes a well coordinated unit. The dangerous period, however, is shortly before the annual election when the caucuses of the organized groups meet to devise party platforms, arrange party slates, and think up novel ideas for putting across a successful, even if seldom ethical, political campaign.

The last election rules had nominally abolished political parties. In the course of the election, it became clear that mere legislation alone was not sufficient to accomplish the purpose of the Student Council. In surreptitious forms, the groups, formerly functioning in the open, selected candidates much as they had done in the past but in this case the groups as such were beyond the reach of the Student Council and were not subject to the former regulations or penalties for infraction of the election rules.

The problems faced by the Student Council now are more serious than most of its predecessors experienced. The drain on manpower here has seriously curtailed activities. It is hoped that those factors which formerly hindered efficient reorganization will be inoperative this year and a satisfactory adjustment will be made to the current situation.

## Student Is Taught Lesson in Logic While Attempting Course Substitution

By GEORGE ABRAMS

• A STUDENT wanting to get special permission to be excused from taking a particular course, went to his professor the day before registration closed so as to give himself plenty of time.

"I would like to be excused from taking the Dehydrogenation of Combustible Atom course because I have already taken the Devitalization of Physica Matter course and it really covers the same field," the student said speaking slowly and distinctly so that no misunderstanding should arise.

"Hm—let me see," the professor replied repeating the title of the course to himself. "You say you didn't take the Dehydrogenation of Combustible Atoms?"

"No."

"Then you'll have to take them."

"But that isn't what I came to see you about. I came to see you about the Dehydrogenation of Combustible Atoms."

"I know that."

"So why should I take the Modifications and Deviations of Molecular Particles?"

"Because, in order to take one you'll have to take the other."

"But I took it."

"You just said you didn't."

"That's so. I didn't take exactly those courses but I took something which is almost the same."

"But it isn't the same?"

"No."

"Then you'll have to take them."

By this time the day is over and the professor has to leave. "This needs further discussion," he says. "Suppose you come in tomorrow and we'll straighten this out. In the meantime I'll look over your record and see how you stand."

What's a Catalogue?

"So you'll have to take it."

"But that's what I came to see you about. I want to get special permission so I shouldn't have to take it. I'd like to take something else instead," the student says.

"So, that's the problem," the professor triumphantly concludes. The student starts all over from the beginning, repeats it word for word and gets the same answers. After several hours he realized that he isn't making any headway so he decides to be reasonable. "That catalogue says that I can take an examination in any course and if I pass it, I'll be excused from taking it," the student says.

"Yes," the professor admits.

"I'm willing to do that. I'll take an examination and if I pass it, all right; if I don't, I'll take the course."

Already Devitalized

"Did you read the text?" the professor asks picking it up from his desk and handing it to him.

The student reads the title, Walintowski's "Mathematical Interpretation of Linear Space and Matter," notices that it was published that very year and he couldn't have read it under any circumstance. "No," he says. "I didn't read it."

"I'm afraid it will be too difficult for you to read."

"But I'm willing to try," the student says, still determined on proving his point.

The professor pauses and suddenly says, "Tell me. Did you ever take the Modifications and Deviations of Molecular Particles?"

"No," the student admits.

"Well, you should take that, too."

The student's face falls. He hadn't thought of the angle. "But I took the Devitalization of Physica Matter and that covers both courses."

"That's true. I don't doubt that you took the course," the professor replies. "But that course isn't the same as the other courses, is it?"

## Professor Predicts Increase In 'Post Bellum' Registration

• ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (ACP) — Colleges face the prospect of an enormous increase in enrollment after the war, according to Dr. Warren R. Good of the University of Michigan school of education.

The federal government is already planning to subsidize the further education of men in service after the war, as it did after the first world war," Dr. Good asserts in an article appearing in the School of Education Bulletin. This means that hundreds of thousands of young men will be fed into the colleges every year for several years, Dr. Good says, and the rise in enrollment will be further accentuated by the greater prosperity of millions of workers who will have the means, as well as the ambition, to send their children to college.

Dr. Good warns that the colleges are at present in no condition to meet this prospective boom either with adequate facilities for class work, organizational demands, and student housing, or with the needed faculty members and other personnel.

"It is a crucial necessity, therefore, that the higher institutions now make plans for the personnel and facilities they have as a nucleus for meeting the impending expansion," Dr. Good says. "They need, furthermore, to locate sites and make plans for inevitable plant expansion. But they need most of all to identify and develop the thousands of young people who are to be the backbone of this coming horde of college students."

SAE's serving as privates in the Army are Bruce Bauman, Bob Bauman, James Cash, Douglas Clarke, Paul Gilbert, Lloyd Haldeman, Scott Kirkpatrick, James McGee, George Pugh, Jr., John Taylor, William Thompson, Charles Van Scoyoc, Jr., Max Ward, and Robert Wright. Warren Gibson, Jr., and Edgar Snodgrass hold rank of sergeant in the Army. Walter Snodgrass is enlisted in the National Guard.

David Bell, Lamont Johnston, Robert Whitaker, John I. Pittman, William Thompson and Edward the latter serving in the Medical Corps. Ranked Ensign are James Coleman, Robert Dondero, Carlton Edwards, II, Wilbur Garrett, Jr., Russell Verbruyck, III and Wm. Winter.

Haywood Anderson and James McAlister have enlisted in the Naval Reserve and awaiting call to active service. Chief Petty Officer Thomas Scott, Seaman First Class Edward Tiernan and Yeoman Second Class Cromwell Warner, Jr., also favor the Navy.

Lt. Bradford Swope holds the unchanged title of one and only member of the Marine Corps from SAE's George Washington Chapter. Barney Wilburn is now taking his midshipman training in the Merchant Marine; John Schmeltzer is an Ensign at the Maritime Training School.

Captain Donald E. Wilburn, who lost his life in an air crash while serving in the Army Air Corps, is the fraternity's only casualty.

## Inside Track On . . .

Elizabeth Burtner

• ELIZABETH BURTNER, of the Women's Department of Physical Education, typifies, for us at least, the true artist. She's definitely glamorous, in a way that has nothing to do with movie starlets or Marlene Dietrich.

Miss Burtner put in her appearance in Harrisburg, Pa. She went to school in Hood College, Maryland, and did graduate work at Columbia University. (Her postscript: "Everybody does graduate work at Columbia.") She has also spent several summers at Bennington summer sessions, about which she is very enthusiastic. It's the artistic atmosphere, she says.

So much for the background—and it's not exactly the right kind of background for such a glamorous soul. The right kind of background would include study in Paris, with maybe a little of Berlin and Vienna thrown in—but that's pure fantasy. If we hadn't told you you never would have known where she came from, since she's enough of an artist never to reveal her true self.

What everybody probably knows, and what we should have mentioned long ago, is that Miss Burtner's artistic talents are extended along the fields of dance. She is a modern dance artist, of the purest and most fascinating of modern dancers. She likes a lot of other things but the dance is her own true love. She has achieved most prominence through her work with the Dance Playhouse, a group of semi-professional dancers. Her Hetty Green solo, which she presented at the organization's recital last spring, is, according to dis-

interested persons, the best thing she's ever done. Her next performance, coming up, is the annual Orchestral recital, on March 17, for which she has created a number of new dances.

She's definitely an unusual person, this Miss Burtner. She's the most intense person you've ever met, and yet she's dreamily remote from it all. She's an introvert, and yet she says that she would love to spend her time with people, just talking. More or less of a paradox, mysterious certainly, yet withal completely natural and charming.

—Martie Diven

## Modern Dance Has Meaning, Improves Ballet Techniques

By VERA STEINES

• TO SOME people modern dance is just a bit of pointless movement accompanied by dissonant music. Several decades ago modern dance could have been described as the "free expression idea" in dance, but today this idea is obsolete, for it really expresses the moods and ideas of the present day.

The dancer uses his body as the painter uses his brush. He, too, takes the essence of an idea and expresses it, not in colors, but with bodily movement.

Modern dance uses ballet techniques to some extent but in its flexibility and expression of ideas it far surpasses the ballet. The four leading modern dancers of our time, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, Martha Graham, and Hanya Holm, have developed their own theories of modern dance. There is no rivalry between their ideas as they are all based on the theory of creative movement and differ only in their method of presentation.

Dance, Music, Related

Dance and music have always been very closely related. The musicians would say that dance stemmed from music and the dancers would say that music stemmed from dance. For the purpose of dance they must be united, music being subordinate to the purpose of dance.

There are several ways of accompanying for dance, the use of percussion instruments, either selected or improvised music, and words. The use of words is still in an experimental stage. However, it seems to be gaining wide usage and popularity. Words are sometimes said by the performer during the dance, or can be spoken off-stage as the dance is performed.

Costumes for modern dance are a work of art in themselves. The color and design are chosen to fit the mood and expression of the dance. Great care is also given to the relation of one costume to another in space. Costumes are sometimes bizarre and very brilliant in color.

In recent years the modern dance has gained in popularity by leaps and bounds. Not only has the public become more educated to the modern dance, but many more people have become participants in the art. Our schools and colleges have instituted credit courses in the modern dance which have been enthusiastically received.

The University has contributed much to the general appreciation of modern dance by its classes during the winter season and by its annual demonstration recital each spring. Miss Elizabeth Burtner, Director of Dance at the University, is a member of the Dance Playhouse Group in Washington, and has studied at Bennington College and with Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and Martha Graham. She is responsible in no small part for the dance club, Orchestras, and its successful functioning aside from her regular duties as director of dance.

## Wartime Accession Of Library Books Listed By Mason

• MANY CURRENT BEST-sellers dealing with America and the war are among the new books added to the collection of the George Washington University Library in the past year, according to a recently published list by John Russell Mason, librarian.

These best-sellers have been recommended by the Council of Books in War-time because of their timeliness and importance. The University Library plans to continue purchasing publications suggested by the Council to be available for the regular two-week circulation.

This catalogue is the complete list of all the books given or bought for the library in the last six months. Well-known novels are included in this collection as are books concerning Sociology, Economics, Religion and Philosophy, History, Political Science and Fine Arts by prominent authors.

Announcement has also been made of the periodicals which are obtainable during 1943 in the University. Law, and Medical Libraries supplementing the periodicals currently received. Axis and Axis-controlled scientific magazines are not being received in 1943 but will be available on microfilm after the war if there is no other way to fill out the sets.

## Rutledge Honored

• NEXT ISSUE of "Confidential from Washington," dedicated to Wiley Rutledge, new Supreme Court Justice, will be released next Monday, Lester Smith, alumni secretary, has announced.

## AN INVESTMENT IN HAPPY MEMORIES

## THE CHERRY TREE

ELIZABETH BURTNER

terested persons, the best thing she's ever done. Her next performance, coming up, is the annual Orchestral recital, on March 17, for which she has created a number of new dances.

She's definitely an unusual person, this Miss Burtner. She's the most intense person you've ever met, and yet she's dreamily remote from it all. She's an introvert, and yet she says that she would love to spend her time with people, just talking. More or less of a paradox, mysterious certainly, yet withal completely natural and charming.

—Martie Diven

## CAMPUS CARAVAN

• SAID THE STUDENT at Kentucky U.:

"Professor, I've changed my mind."

"Fine," replied the professor, "I hope this one works."

—The Kentucky Kernel

"The Cue" of Dubuque, Iowa, prints the following conversation between two coeds:

"I don't like your new boy friend at all."

"Why?"

"He whistles dirty songs."

The same paper states that a kiss that speaks volumes is seldom a first edition volume in the "The Muhlenberg Weekly" prints the following verse entitled "Swing":

"Syncopeated, Unrelated, Tunes and harmonies! Sound repulsive, Like convulsive, Epileptic agonies."

There's a shortage of pianos at Temple University up in Philadelphia; it seems the students need one badly to continue their dancing routine rhythmic.

"What's the matter with your finger?"

"Oh, I was downtown getting some cigarettes yesterday, and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand."

—The Pioneer

From "The Belfry" we learn that Moravian College for Women believes that marriage is a wonderful institution—no family should be without it.

Our favorite columnist in "The Kernel" writes that he can remember back in the days when a man thought he was lucky if he could get a nickel for a cup of coffee. Nowadays, he's lucky to get a cup of coffee for a nickel!

(Wonder what Mr. Bassin is using to make coffee with these days?)

"The Westminster Herald" tells us that one of the feminine students there recently received a letter that had traveled 6,000 miles from the steaming jungles of New Guinea.

A United States Army sergeant found a citizenship lesson in a newspaper: a picture of the college coed picking apples, helping out in the local farm labor shortage last harvest time. The sergeant, who hadn't seen a woman in a long time, decided to write to Anne.

Now you figure out how that picture got to New Guinea.

The University of Buffalo has established a course in military German, and students at the college of New Rochelle have enrolled in a class in post-war rehabilitation and reconstruction.

The Gal: "Why not come up to my apartment and have a bite before you go home?"

The Guy: "Now, I can bite you out here in the hall."

—The Stute

And we switch another from the same paper:

"Couldn't sleep last night," yawned Joe, "the shade was up."

"Well, why didn't you pull it down?"

"I couldn't reach across the alley."

Overheard on the campus of Auburn Polytechnic Institute, according to "The Pictorian":

"She's so ugly that if she played Lady Godiva, the horse would stomp the scene."

A gal from New Jersey College for Women says, "Oh, I don't know. It's not his physique . . . It's his technique."

## The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20037. DI. 1993, DI. 1994, NA. 5200, Ext. 433. TELEPHONE: NA. 4310

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP) Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

1942 Member 1943 Associated Collegiate Press

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# Rausch, Konie Shine at Raleigh

## Gustafson Also Stars In Big Win

### Konie Only Buff Hoopster to Make Coaches' Quintet

(Continued from Page 1)  
exclude mention of the excellent passing and playmaking of cool, heady Bob Grootzinger, and of speed demon Capt. Joe Gallagher, upon whom rests more than a little of the responsibility for the amazing rout of the Blue Devils. Ed Gustafson's classic all-round play both on offense, where he tallied the second high total of 12 points, and on defense where he matched Konizewski's remarkable feats in retrieving Duke throws from under the basket was also necessary to the ultimate outcome of the game.

#### Davidson Tough

Although it was the final game and Duke was the top-seeded five in the Tourney, the Colonials experienced far less difficulty in subduing the Blue Devils than they had on Friday night against the low-standing, though stubborn Davidson quintet. Jim Rausch saved the Buffmen from defeat when he flicked a neat set shot through the cords to tie the score at 38-38 with but a half dozen seconds left to play.

In the overtime, however, the Colonials found themselves and produced nine points to the Wildcats' two to cop. John Konizewski came through with 15 points and a beautiful game to provide a sample of the stellar exhibition which he was to give the next night. Tom Peters excelled for the losers with 19 points and high scoring honors and his expulsion on personals late in the second half made the Colonial going considerably smoother.

#### Buff Double Score

In the opener, the Buffmen came through as expected, soundly thrashing William and Mary, 49-23. The Indians were helpless without their Army-bound stars, unable to equal the strong attack of the vengeful Colonials. The double score rout of the Indians was long overdue as they have long been a thorn in the side of Colonial athletic aspirations.

In last year's playoff the Indians came from 16 points behind to eke out a victory and deprive the Buffmen of further tournament competition. In the lone engagement of the two teams during the current regular season, William and Mary caught the Colonials on the crest of an eight-game winning streak and handed them a beating which knocked the Colonials from the Southern Conference lead.

#### Rausch Second In Scoring

The situation was right for another upset but the Colonials, led by Ed Gustafson and his 13 points, broke the jinx and scalped the troublesome Indians. Rausch was runner-up with 11 tallies, while Jack Freeman, also of the football Indians, topped his five with six points. Rausch, adding 12 points against Davidson and 16 against Duke to his 11 against W. & M., totaled 39 points to become the second highest scorer of the tournament. Gordon Carver of the Blue Devils, tallied one more point than Rausch did, garnering the laurels with 40 points.

Except for the final in which Duke was upset, the tournament ran according to pre-game forecasting. In the eliminations, Duke topped W. M. I., 57-41, and the Citadel walloped South Carolina, 37-23, in the upper half; and Davidson topped N. C. State as the Buffmen took W. & M. in the lower half. While the Colonials were extended in downing Davidson, the Blue Devils overran the Citadel, 56-37, in semi-final play.

The Southern Conference all-Tournament five was released Sunday by the loop basketball coaches who chose the team on Friday before the final game between Duke and the Colonials. It did not therefore include Jim Rausch and Ed Gustafson who are now generally conceded by most observers to be of all-Tourney caliber.

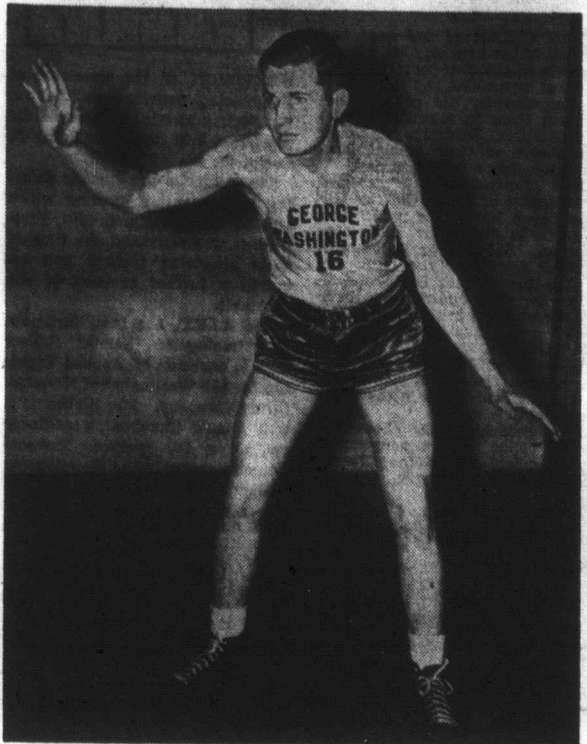
The official first five included husky John Konizewski of the Colonials and Tommy Peters, the Davidson ace, at forwards; Bob Gant, Duke, at center, and Cedric Loftis and John Seward, also of the Blue Devils, at the guard posts.

## Phi Sigs Play Theta Deltas For League Ping Pong Title

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA and Theta Delta Chi were in an absolute deadlock following decisive victories on Sunday night over Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and will meet next Sunday night at seven o'clock at the Theta Delta house in the match that will in all probability determine the Interfraternity Table Tennis championship.

The entire Theta Delta team, unoccupied for the evening because of an easy 5-0 forfeit handed them by the Sig Eps, went to the Kappa Alpha house to scout the Phi Sigs, and watched them win 4-1. Herb Randall roundly trounced Bob Brown to put the match on ice for PSE, but until this point it was anybody's affair. Hank Strickler beat Joe Vivari to record KA's only win, while Jeff Abercrombie, Joe Phillips and Chuck Daugherty defeated Bob Rowland, Joe Bassilone and Frank Tutwiler, respectively.

The only other League A game found Phi Kappa Alpha winning 4-1 over Sigma Nu. Dave DuPree of Sigma Nu beat Bill Craver, but Phi KA swept the rest. Harry Depew beat Joe Vafiades, Bert Lincoln whipped Jack Michels, Joe Carter stopped Mac Arnold and Joe Niswonger, possibly the second best player in the tourney, won from



• **UNHERALDED BUFFMAN**—The inglorious but important task of team playmaker and back court man of the Colonials is handled most efficiently and uncomplainingly by nimble Bob Grootzinger. Bob has hit the hoop fewer times than any of the other four regulars on the Colonial team, but his actual worth to be the Buffmen cannot be measured by his point production, although his unerring passes and quick thinking in setting up plays are valuable assets to the Colonial scoring machine.

## Slebos Rolls 353 for TDX, Sets Mark in Greek Bowling

• AFTER SEVERAL hard-fought and tightly contested matches, the interfraternity bowling tournament is still a mixup with several teams still aspiring for the lead. In league A, the TDX's and Phi Sigs are still tied for first place, while in league B, TKE forged into first place with a slight one-game lead over Acacia and KA.

TDX held its tie in league A by turning back Sigma Nu 3-0. Keeping up with their 1552 pinfall of last week with 1524 for this week, the Theta Deltas brought their grand total to 4568. Slebos was high man for TDX with a 353 set. Sigma Nu's losing pinfall was 1427, Anderson contributing 305 points to this total. The Phi Sigs bowling for pinfall after a forfeit from Sigma Chi, knocked down 1449 pins to stay tied for first place, in matches won, but are about 60 pins behind TDX in pinfall. Shinn turned in a 322 set to show the class of Phi Sig, even without competition. In the final League A match, PIKA won by forfeit from the war-torn Kappa Sigs. Total pinfall for PIKA was 1355.

#### Takes Top League B

In League B the outstanding match was between TKE and Acacia; both were tied for first place at the time. Acacia jumped into a temporary lead by taking the first game 490 to 484, but the Tekes came back to win the next two by the close scores of 478-446 and 506-491. Jim Klassee and Dick Ayers' scores spelled victory for the Tekes, while Jefferson tried in vain for Acacia. Total pinfalls found the Tekes with 1468 and the Acacians with 1427. KA in second place drew a bye, while SAE and SPE postponed their match.

The games scheduled for next week, March 13, are as follows: In League A, TDX vs. PIKA, SX vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Sig vs. Kappa Sig. In League B, TKE vs. KA, Acacia vs. SAE, and SPE gets a bye.

#### League Standings Ending March 6

League A		League B	
	W. L.		W. L.
Phi Sig	9 0	TKE	5 1
TDX	9 0	Acacia	4 2
PIKA	6 3	KA	4 2
SN	3 0	SAE	2 4
SX	0 9	SPE	0 6
Kappa Sig	0 9		

Ben Makela. Acacia forged into undisputed lead of League B by edging out Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a thriller, 3-2. Al Brodell of Acacia, number one man, defeated Al Stevenson, 21-19, 17-21 and 21-14 to provide the margin of victory. Previous to that match Bob Fair and Bill Stel had given the SAE's a 2-1 lead, beating Bob Dearth and Doug Jefferson, with Fair's match going full length. Harry McNaughton won a crucial game from Bob Lusk, 21-15, 14-21, and 23-21, and then Brodell applied his clincher. The Sig Alphas retain a chance to catch Acacia, however, if they can beat Sigma Chi while the Acacians are losing to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Standings		League B	
	W. L.		W. L.
PSK	4 0	Acacia	3 0
TDX	4 0	SAE	2 1
PIKA	2 2	SX	2 1
KA	1 3	TKE	1 2
SN	1 3	KS	0 4
SPE	0 4		

## Hurricanes, Axmen Pace Intramural Court Games

By ART VLEET

• AS THE UNIVERSITY'S intramural basketball tournament goes into its last stages, the Hurricanes and the Axmen are running one two with three and two victories, respectively. The Hurricanes started with a forfeit from the Alligators, then rolled over the Hornets and eked out a one-point victory over the Axmen. The Axmen had garnered two impressive victories over the Hornets and Hawkeys before going down to defeat before the Hurricanes last Thursday night. The game Thursday night was a deciding factor in the tournament since it left the Axmen with only a slim chance of coping the championship. These two teams, from appearances the two best in the league, seem relatively certain to sweep their remaining games. If this proves to be the case the Axmen can only finish with an average of .800, while Hurricanes will end with a 1.000 average.

Only four games were played during the last week. Last Wednesday the Hurricanes bowled over the floundering Hornets, 30 to 4. John Donahue, Hurricane star, led the attack with 17 points. A revitalized Neversweat five administered a 40-to-26 thrashing to the Alligators. However, a protest was registered by the Alligators that the Neversweats had used an ineligible man, freshman basketballer Kreisberg, who had hit the basket from all angles for 20 points. Investigation showed the protest was justified and the Alligators were awarded a forfeit. In the other game of the evening the Axmen topped the Hawkeys, 15 to 7. Durkin, big gun for the Axmen registered 12 of his team's points.

#### Hurricanes, Axmen Play Rough

Thursday night, the only game played was the Hurricane-Axmen fray. Meeting a team which really proved a match for them, both teams were forced to leave their best men in over the whole route. Defensive play of both teams was at its best, though sometimes overzealous, as is evidenced by the comparison of the score with former scores registered by both quintets. Fouls were numerous on both sides and proved to be the deciding factor as the Hurricanes made a higher percentage of free throws good. The Axmen could have put the game on ice, when in the last 30 seconds of play Keith Reinacker drew a hacking foul but missed both the shots. At this point the referee took the ball for instructions and the game ended as the Axmen were taking out the ball. Matt Paidokovitch and Don Seibert garnered four points each for the Hurricanes while Durkin gathered in five for the Axmen.

## Coed Fencers Top Gallaudet In Close Bout

• A THREE-WOMAN fencing team representing the University slashed out a 38-36 victory over a coed quintet from Gallaudet Saturday night at Gallaudet. Freda Goldscorer for the Buff team was high man of the night. Miss Goldman, in winning three of her four matches, scored 18 points. Betty Weitzel cut her way through two of her three opponents to take second scoring honors with 12 points. Helen Owens rounded out the Buff scoring with 8 points. For the Blue Blonettes Miss Tillinghart won both her matches to take top honors for her team with 10 points. Miss Slader lost a very close one to Miss Goldman, but came through in her next match to end up with 9 points for the night. Misses Milnor, Freit and Cuscaden finished with 7, 5 and 5 points, respectively. Although the University girls won on points, each return bout is scheduled to be held here in about three weeks.

## BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

• BASKETBALL, most de-centralized, and largely for that reason the most popular spectator sport in America, will find a focal point within a few weeks around fabulous Madison Square Garden, when the champions of the National Invitation Tournament battle the victor of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament for the benefit of the Red Cross.

In addition to this game, which will produce the nearest thing to a national champion that basketball has seen for some time, the four teams comprising the Eastern half of the NCAA tourney will play in New York, the final game between the winners of the Eastern and Western Divisions will be held in the same place, and, of course, the Sports-writers' Tournament (NIT) will be staged in its entirety in Gotham.

That's an imposing array of court talent to be paraded in one spot. It is a tribute to the promotional genius of Ned Irish, who helped greatly in making New York a hot basketball town by putting on shows that drew in the last season an average of more than 16,000 fans per double header, and who made an honest non-partisan effort to bring in the best teams in the country for his NIT fracas.

This year, as before, the very evenness of the caliber of play the country over has made his task difficult. There is virtually no major team left that has not been slapped down in no uncertain manner at least three or four times. If this were not true, neither George Washington nor Georgetown would rate the consideration they are now receiving despite the ten defeats they have suffered between them.

#### Hoyas May Get Tourney Bid

According to the latest dope, which, like a millionaire's shirt, is subject to change without notice, the Hoyas are assured a place in the NCAA if they can retain the services of John Mahnken, and the Colonials have as yet a slight chance, although this chance is severely jeopardized by two lop-sided reverses suffered at the hands of Ripley's men.

On the basis of comparative scores the Buff haven't got a right to pay their way into the Garden. They slaughtered Duke to win their first Conference title, and in turn got trounced by See BEFORE, Page 4

## Cherry Tree!



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## Dr. Wells Leads P-T Discussion

### Educational Group Plans to Consider Family Relations

• THE DISTRICT OF Columbia Parent-Teacher Association has begun a series of weekly study discussions at the University to acquaint leaders with issues, problems, and references dealing with public education.

Problems of the preadolescent child was the subject under discussion last Thursday, with Dr. James Harold Fox, Dean of the University's School of Education, presiding. Thursday the group will consider the subject of Family Relationships, under the direction of Dr. Carl Douglas Wells, head of the Sociology Department at the University.

March 18, at the third meeting of the group, Dr. Burnice Jarman, Assistant Professor of Education at the University and Superintendent of Instruction in Arlington County, will have charge of a discussion of student lack of interest and success in school.

#### AM Interested May Attend

Although most of the members already belonging to the discussion group were chosen by the sponsoring chapters of the Parent-Teachers Association, any interested parents, whether members of the P-T-A or not, may attend. Topics for discussion are chosen by the group and leaders are picked from the University faculty.

Topics scheduled for future programs are "What to Tell Children About the War," March 24; "Promoting Maximum Learning Growth in Superior Children," April 1; "Lack of Balance of Interests and Activities," April 8; "Fraternalism and Sororities," April 15; "Sex Education," April 29, and "Aims and Purposes of Modern Education," May 6.

Miss Myrtle Moore and Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, vice-president of the D. C. Parent-Teachers Association, are in charge of the study group plans.

Superintendents of schools from nearby Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and the District are also meeting at the University once a month to discuss common problems and exchange views and experiences. Dean Fox, of the School of Education, is chairman of this group.

Saturday, March 13, is the time set for the next meeting, at which they will discuss needed changes for 1943-44. Dr. Carroll Reed, First Assistant Superintendent of D. C. Schools, will head the discussion.

## Religious Notes

By Marion Perwin

The Westminster Club has invited all those who are interested to attend its next meeting tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House. The topic for discussion will be "Can We Keep Up With Our Books." Dr. Jarman of the School of Education will lead the discussion.

"Meshing the Gears" will be the title of the opening Lenten Chapel Service Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford of the Calvary Baptist Church, will be the speaker. Margaret Lynn of the Westminster Club will be the leader and Lorraine Griggs will sing a solo.

The Wesley Club will continue its study of the Apostles tomorrow night in Columbian House at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Louis Youngerman spoke Sunday evening before the Jewish Student Foundation in Columbian House. After a short discussion, refreshments were served.

The Newman Club will meet Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union met yesterday afternoon at 12 p.m. at the home of Howard Rees.

Dr. Alma Fogelberg, Rosanna Woolger and Mary Hillpride of the Lutheran Club attended the recent Annual Regional Conference of the Lutheran Students of America at Gettysburg, Pa. One hundred and twenty-five delegates from all the northeastern states attended the convention.

#### Home Ecs Meet

• ALPHA PHI EPSILON, national Home Economics sorority, held a dinner last Friday in the Home Economics dining-room at the University. The dinner was given in honor of the active members of the organization by the alumni. This Friday active members of the Alpha Phi Epsilon will hold a meeting at the home of Miss Caroline Fulmer.

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**SOARING**—Miss Lucie Petta typifies the spirit of modern dance which will prevail at the demonstration recital of the University dance classes at Roosevelt High School Wednesday, March 17 at 8:30 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Burtner, instructor in physical education, will direct the group.

## Fraternities and Sororities

*Pledging and initiation continues to hold the spotlight as news comes in of brothers on the fighting fronts and:*

A. D. Pi's electing new officers, president, Barbara Simons; vice-president, Ruth Wright; treasurer, Mary Beth Shepherd; recording secretary, Frances Rucker; corresponding secretary, Louise Shaffer; Pan Hellenic delegates, Doris Greene, Mary Webster; housekeeper, Grace Sims; Historian-Reporter, Virginia Phillips; Cecilia Magrat, week ending at U. of Kentucky for their spring formal. . . . Initiating Sunday, Ann Berry, Marilyn Brown, Virginia Lee Jeffrey, Jane Wyatt, Pat Sulis, Barbara Harris, Pat Junker. . . . having banquet at the New Orleans after the initiation.

Sigma Kappa's Mary Lou Lamsdale breaking out with the measles after meeting last Monday night. . . . Carolina Hansen out of quarantine from same. . . . Gladys Bottleson giving Emile to Uncle Sam. . . . pledge class electing officers—president, Freddie Hawkins; vice-president and social chairman, Bobby Dieterick; secretary, Juanita Hall, treasurer, Priscilla Makela.

Kappa's Patsy Palmer diving champion for District. . . . Susan McNeese visiting sister in New York. . . . electing new officers, president, Betty Cugle; standards chairman, Mary Carol Blesemeier; pledge trainer, Ann Evans; treasurer, Jerry Locke; rush chairman, Laura McNeese; social chairman, Connie Sreivig, scholarship chairman, Billie Parley.

Pi K.A. electing officers, president, Sam Dowdy; vice-president, Bill Craver; secretary, Joe Riswonger; treasurer, Tom MacNear. . . . having smoker, last Saturday night for rushers. . . . Captain Frank Belen getting married. . . . also Lister Hook. . . . saying goodbye to alumni counselor, Charles K. Dunn, who is leaving for foreign shores.

Sigma Chi's choosing Sweetheart of Sigma Chi—Barbara Baldrige, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge. . . . going to station to meet Grotzinger and Gustafson on their return from Southern Conference Tourney. . . . dancing after ping pong match Sunday—re-electing George Bishop, president. . . . electing Bud Blaine, vice-president, Tom Busha, secretary; John Folk, treasurer. . . .

Phi Sigs having beer party last Saturday night. . . . re-decorating the house. . . . alumnus, Lt. Dick Heide home on furlough. . . . getting ready for Founder's Day celebration, March 13. . . . electing new officers: President, Joe Vivari; vice-president, Don Strecker; treasurer, Paul Taylor; secretary, Wilson Wahab; sentinel, John Clark; goat-master, Charlie Shinn. . . . Roy Reel leaving for the army. . . . organizing boxing team, with John Clary as coach. . . . Lt. Carl Bausfield back from Florida. . . . house-mother visiting in Philadelphia.

Takes going on masse to applaud pledge, John Lynn at Buff and Blue last Friday. . . . entertaining Kappas next Sunday with tea dance. . . . Pvt. George Carter on furlough from Richmond, Va. . . . Frater Dr. R. Stanley marrying Helen Rovinski. . . . pledges giving impromptu party last Saturday night. . . . Fraters Dodd and Gardiner going to U. of Virginia next week. . . . pledge Gooch receiving army promotion.

Phi Mus celebrating Founder's Day last Thursday with American U. chapter. . . . Initiating last Saturday, Mattie Way, Frances Respass.

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## Alums to Aid Manpowerless Choral Groups

• WITH THE help of former male members of the University Glee Club, a mixed chorus of approximately 60 voices under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon will present a program of songs ranging from semi-classical to sacred before the District of Columbia Bar Association at 9:30 this evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Men will dispense with the customary tails and wear dark business suits.

#### Girls Still Go Formal

However, the feminine contingent will don long gowns, and, in order to facilitate this, Dr. Harmon will operate his "shuttlebus" between the auditorium and the Mayflower Hotel until every member has been taken care of. If any of the students taking part in the program desire rides, he or she should be at the auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Despite the manpower situation, outlook for the annual spring concert is "quite favorable." Beginning some time this month, Dr. Harmon will schedule rehearsals which include a practice on Sunday afternoon as well as the regular Tuesday and Thursday rehearsals at noon and in the evening.

It is hoped that the Glee Club will be able to present the concert in the new auditorium.

## Before

(Continued from Page 2)

Georgetown, which was cracked wide open by Penn State. But comparative scores resemble a good lawyer. The Colonials beat Norfolk, so, on the basis of that score they can whip any team in the country.

#### John Busick Unexcited

Athletic Director John Busick, for one, isn't letting himself get worked up over the possibilities of a bid. His mild apparent interest is a product of three or four bad disappointments on the same score. That many times have the Colonials, under Jim Pixie, Bill Reinhardt and, now, Art Zahn, been on the bring of an invite, never to receive one.

John says that the success of the current squad is due to the fact that it is very well conditioned, plays as a cohesive team, and most of all, battles at the top of its ability at all times, although, individually, its members may not be as brilliant as some in the past.

In addition, the team deserves a lot of credit, if only because of its stubborn refusal to quit when the going got rough. Latest and most spectacular evidence of this priceless trait was shown in the Davidson game, when the Buff scored five points in the last minute and a half to tie the score and then counted seven times more in overtime to win, 47-40.

## CIRCLE THEATER

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TUESDAY, Mar. 9—"STAND BY FOR A C.P.I.N." with Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan. Announcement: Due to the length of the feature, this theatre will open Tuesday at 5:00—News, Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, March 10—"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR" with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers, Reginald Denham. News, Sport, Reel, Short titled "Our Russian Ally".

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, March 11-12—"RE-UNION IN FRANCE" with Joan Crawford, John Wayne, Philip Dorn, Reginald Owen. News.

SATURDAY, March 13—Walt Disney's "Fantasia" (in Technicolor) News, Comedy, Short Subject.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, March 14, 15, 16—"The Road to Morocco" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

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## Kappa Pledge Elected New Sig Sweetheart

• THE GREEN of her eyes and the red of her hair may not exactly conform to the ever-popular Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, but the men of Epsilon Chapter did not let that restrain them in selecting beautiful Barbara Baldrige as their Sweetheart at their annual post-initiation dance last Saturday.

Miss Baldrige was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" by Mildred Levan Baker, her predecessor and wife of Roy Baker, an Epsilon alumnus. She was presented with a small replica of the large cup kept in the Chapter House and on which her name and those of previous Sweethearts are engraved. Her crown was made of white roses and gardenias.

Presentation of the cup and crown took place on a dais at one end of the dance floor in the Chapter House.

Miss Baldrige was chosen by secret ballot and announcement was withheld within the Chapter until time for installation.

## Victory Book Girls Gather 238 for Yanks

• PRETTY CO-EDS who volunteered for active picketing on the campus last week in behalf of the Victory Book Campaign were responsible for its grand finale at the George Washington University Library. Some 238 books were contributed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In the previous five weeks 280 books were received making a total of 518.

Florence Nixon, who organized the campus drive for books expressed her appreciation of the help given by the volunteers as they paraded placards around the campus. The picketers were: Louise Mann, Jessma Olin, Zaida Diamond, Mary Hopkins, Mina Brown, Lois Smith, Beverly Parley, Patsy Palmer, Barbara Clements, Nancy O'Rourke, Ann Hanford, Ruth Votaw, Betty Foutte, Mildred Herr, Betty Cugle, Marie Louise Ralph, Mercedes Smith and Virginia Jones.

Although the national campaign closed March 8, books received at the University Library this week will be forwarded for the benefit of the soldiers' camps.

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